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VETS HALL BREAKFAST INITIATIVE OPENS STUDENT HUNGER CONVERSATION

BREAKFAST CLUB Jan Carr, Tony Lucchesi, Nicole Maki and Jeff Sterling discuss establishment of a pre-school student breakfast program. KLH | UNION

District scoping need, options

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – Hungry schoolkids aren’t going to learn much of anything – at least not the lessons being taught. It was in December that Arcata High alumnus and friend to local beasts and children Jan Carr became aware that some students are, in prosperous Arcata, sitting in class with their stomachs growling every morning.
Carr, who has a well-developed network of followers on social who assist with her animal welfare endeavors, immediately asked for – and got – donation of snacks.
These \$2,000 worth in the last two weeks

alone – she delivered to both high campuses of the Northern Humboldt Union High School District (NHUHS). The two locations, in Arcata and McKinleyville, host a number of high schools. Both campus’s librarians – Marsha Mielke at Mack High, and Jennifer Berube in Arcata - set up special tables to share the snacks with hungry first period students and teachers alike. “I brought them about 2,000 snacks from community donations, and I’m still bringing them.”
The food triage was well-received, but something more was clearly needed, something sys-

HUNGER ❖ A4

❖ ARCATA

Protest again overtakes council meeting

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA CITY HALL – Weighty matters on the Arcata City Council’s first meeting of 2020 went unheard Thursday night because of another important case that remains unsolved – that of the April 15, 2017 killing of Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson.

During Early Oral Communication, several speakers alleged that a long-awaited report on the Arcata Police Department’s investigation of the Lawson killing had been completed and transmitted to City Manager Karen Diemer. The Lawson activists condemned what they said was lack of action by the council in not pressuring the legal system – including District Attorney Maggie Fleming – to advance the open case, possibly by having it tried outside the county.
Speakers also harshly criticized Mayor Michael Winkler for referring to opponents of the William McKinley statue as a “lynch mob,” for wildly overestimating costs of statue removal and for his private business entanglements which prevent his participation in city business –



ECHO CHAMBER Former Arcata Mayor Carl Pellatz, right, waits in vain to testify on single-use containers while protesters occupy City Council Chamber last Wednesday, Jan. 15. The meeting was suspended after the protesters took it over, chanting demands for justice in the unsolved killing of slain Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson. It was the third time the activists have halted a council meeting. KLH | UNION

including the Creek Side homes development and annexation on the evening’s agenda.
The remarks by Lawson activists started out calm and cordial, but grew in both urgency and ferocity.
Speakers referred to Winkler as a threat to public safety and demanded his ouster. Some vowed to disrupt council business until substantive action is taken to solve the Lawson killing, which they referred to as a “murder.”
“We will not allow business to go on as usual,” said one young man. “We will be down here every week, and we will be speaking. We will be shutting it down until David Josiah Lawson

receives justice.”
“We’re going to start to shut the shit down,” said Kelsey Reedy.
That’s what ended up taking place, as speakers grew more impassioned, as more than a dozen individuals went from snapping their fingers in agreement with the sentiments expressed to chanting “Justice for Josiah!” and bringing the meeting to a halt.
Five Arcata Police officers including Chief Brian Ahearn responded to the Council Chamber, looking on as the spectacle evolved but not intervening.
City staffers and individuals there for later agenda items – Arcata’s

new restaurant single-use container ordinance and the Creek Side Homes housing project – huddled in small groups around the lobby, apparently discussing possible next steps for their issues.
Winkler eventually called a five-minute break, but the protesters then lined up chanting in front of the council dais, and the meeting was not to resume that evening. The reviled mayor then went into the locked City Manager’s Office, never to re-emerge.
The chanting prevented Former Mayor Carl Pellatz, there to speak on behalf of the Humboldt Crabs beer concession during the single-use container ordinance.

COUNCIL ❖ A4

McKinleyville gets rolling on a new BMX track

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – A proposal to build a BMX track in McKinleyville is gaining momentum and could become a reality as early as this summer.
Local BMX enthusiast Jason Orlandi discussed the idea with the McKinleyville Community Services District’s Recreation Advisory Committee at its Jan. 16 meeting.

The bicycle track is proposed for a three-acre site owned by the MCSD at the corner of School Road and Washington Avenue on the southwest side of town. Orlandi said that the track would fit into a space roughly 250 feet by 200 feet.
The dirt track would be well manicured, dust free, and fenced. It would be for bicycles only, not motorcycles. A playground and other park amenities could be included at the site.
The MCSD held a meet-



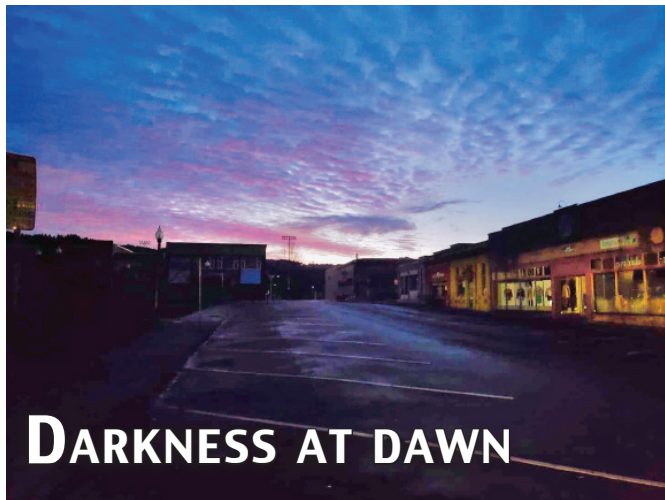
BMX TRACK This graphic, created by BMX track supporters, shows a possible design for the track near the corner of School Road and Washington Avenue in McKinleyville. The McKinleyville Community Services District owns about three acres there. SUBMITTED GRAPHIC

ing in December to get feedback from neighbors.
“For the most part, it went very well,” Orlandi told the committee. He said neighbors said they want a buffer zone between the track and their backyard fences. Orlandi said that nobody at the meeting opposed the idea of a BMX track.

MCSD Recreation Director Lesley Frisbee told Orlandi that the next step is for him to gather more information about the cost of obtaining permits for the track from the Humboldt County Planning Department. She said he also needs to develop a budget and timeline for the project.
This information would then be presented to the

Recreation Advisory Committee, which would vote and make a recommendation to the MCSD Board of Directors, which would ultimately decide whether to approve the project.
Orlandi said that local BMX riders have been without a track for about a year and a half since the

BMX ❖ A2



DARKNESS AT DAWN

UNEMPOWERED An early morning power failure last Friday, Jan. 17 plunged much of the North Coast into darkness and cold. Above, the view on the Arcata Plaza at 7 a.m. Power to 67,000 PG&E customers was knocked out when snow pulled down power lines in Trinity County. As crews utilized Sno-Cats to reach the failure site, the California Independent System Operator issued a Transmission Emergency notice for Northern California, declared during events that jeopardize grid capability. The outage partly closed Humboldt State, though local Open Door Health Centers remained open on generator power. Many residential customers benefited from preparations made during recent Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS). Electricity was restored for most users by Friday afternoon.

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Arcata gets the bike-friendly biz bronze award

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata was recently honored by the League of American Bicyclists with a Bicycle Friendly Business Bronze Award designating Arcata City Hall as a Bicycle Friendly Business. In addition, the Arcata Transit Center was one of eight businesses to receive an honorable mention for the city’s efforts to welcome bicyclists.


Bicycle Friendly Business program recognizes organizations for the role they play in the ecosystem of building a more Bicycle Friendly America.

As part of the review process, the league sought and received feedback via community surveys regarding the current bicycling conditions at Arcata City Hall and the Arcata Transit Center. The city would like to thank all local bicyclists who shared their perspectives and experiences. Feedback collected will be used by city staff to identify potential areas for improvement.


About the League of American Bicyclists – Founded in 1880, its mission is to lead the movement to create a Bicycle Friendly America for everyone. As leaders, our commitment is to listen and learn, define standards and share best practices to engage diverse communities and build a powerful, unified voice for change.

The League’s Bicycle Friendly America program provides a roadmap, hands-on assistance and recognition for states, communities, universities and businesses. The program is a tool for states, communities, business and universities to make bicycling a real transportation and recreation option for all people. bikeleague.org.

The League of American Bicyclists celebrates the communities, businesses and universities joining the movement to make biking better each year through its Bicycle Friendly America awards, and the the City of Arcata currently holds a Bicycle Friendly Community Silver Award. To review the city’s Bicycle Friendly Community Feedback Report Card and for more information, visit cityofarcata.org or call (707) 825-2128.



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34. Irritate
35. Earn points
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45. White priestly garments
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50. In the know
53. Word on a gift tag
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softball variety
57. Female animal
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64. Late Christopher
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66. Omen
67. Tailor

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11. Give a hoot
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24. Powder ingredient
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30. Skin disorders
31. Old hat
32. Nettled
33. Approaches
35. Sights
38. Spoke publicly
39. Actress Glaudini
40. Distinctive atmosphere
46. Full house sign
47. Batters' delights
48. Uneven
49. Dress up fussily
50. French cleric
51. Coat
52. First-class
53. Kermit of "Sesame Street"
54. Crock-Pot dinner, perhaps
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RCEA addresses energy resilience, solar power

REDWOOD COAST ENERGY AUTHORITY

EUREKA – Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) is presenting a public workshop on battery storage systems on Tuesday, Feb. 4 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., upstairs in room 203 at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Dr., Eureka. RCEA Project Manager Mike Avcollie will be the lead presenter.

Since the recent Public Safety Power Shutoffs, Humboldt County residents have been asking how they can make their homes and businesses more energy resilient, how they can utilize the electricity from their solar panels when the grid is down, how vehicle-to-home storage solutions work, and where to start when investing in a battery storage system.

This workshop will address these questions, and staff will be available for individual questions after the hour-long presentation. Battery vendors are encouraged to display their products.

Next month, the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) is set to

roll out changes to its battery storage incentives through the Self Generation Incentive Program (SGIP).

These changes will focus on storage for microgrids and simpler emergency back-up systems, especially for lower-income customers and customers with critical resiliency needs.

Qualified low-income residential customers will be able to apply for the new incentives by March 1, 2020 and commercial/industrial/government customers by April 1, 2020.

There will also be brief updates on four of RCEA's solar programs that support locally produced, sustainable electricity and pave the way for battery storage opportunities.

Details on all these programs can also be found on RCEA's website:

- Net Energy Metering for residential and commercial solar customers
- Feed-In Tariff Program for new, local renewable generation projects under 1 MW (megawatt)
- Local Public Agency Solar Program helps agencies access funding

for solar arrays and battery storage

- 2.25 MW solar array with battery storage at the California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport

The Battery Storage Basics workshop will be the first in a speaker series designed to answer Humboldt County's critical energy questions. Refreshments will be provided.

The Redwood Coast Energy Authority is a local government joint powers agency whose members include the County of Humboldt, all local cities, and the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District. The Energy Authority's purpose is to develop and implement sustainable energy initiatives that reduce energy demand, increase energy efficiency, and advance the use of clean, efficient and renewable resources available in the region.

For more information or speaker series topics, contact Redwood Coast Energy Authority Community Strategies Manager Nancy Stephenson at (707) 269-1700 ext. 352 or nstephenson@redwoodenergy.org.

MCKINLEYVILLE TOWN CENTER The process of creating a master plan for the McKinleyville Town Center continues at a special meeting today, Jan. 22 starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Azalea Conference Center, located behind McKinleyville Middle School at 2285 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) will begin the meeting by nominating and selecting new officers for 2020, including the chair, vice chair and secretary. The McKMAC will then work with the representatives of the Humboldt County Planning Department on the McKinleyville Town Center plan. Topics to be covered include open space, land use zoning and design. Time will be set aside for public comments. The committee will then discuss town center topics and may make recommendations.

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council was to meet Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 8 a.m. to continue its adjourned meeting of last Wednesday to consider a \$1 Million HOME Invest-

ment Partnerships Program grant application for the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Program.

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council was to meet Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. to consider items left over from last week's protest-interrupted meeting. Agenda items included new regulations for single-use disposable foodware items and plastic bottles; reconsideration of the Creek Side Homes housing development and annexation; introduction of an ordinance pertaining to discontinuation of water services for non-payment, and creation of policies to support 5G wireless technology.

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE Arcata's Public Safety Committee meets today, Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber. Agenda items include the Safe Arcata brochure; the City of Adelaide's Safe City Plan; GIS web map editing; a discussion with Engineering Director Netra Khatri; the December, 2019 Dashboard Report and more.

BMX | Track could cost \$50K, though variables might raise price

♦ **FROM A1**

closure of the track at Redwood Acres in Eureka. The fair decided to close the track so it could use the land for other uses.

BMX enthusiasts then built a track on DANCO property out in Samoa, but then became enmeshed in permitting issues, being that the property is located on the Coastal Zone. The track is currently closed.

Orlandi said the McKinleyville BMX track would cost about \$50,000 to build. That amount, however, depends on a lot of factors. It's unclear what the county will require in

terms of parking. A simple gravel parking lot would be relatively inexpensive. However, cost could rise substantially if the county requires a paved parking lot, with curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Orlandi said that when the track at Redwood Acres was open, it wasn't unusual to have as many as 50 riders using the track on any given weekend.

The Recreation Advisory Committee will likely receive an update on the BMX track at its next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the MCSD Conference Room, 1656 Sutter Rd. in McKinleyville.

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Middle right, Dr. Mary Oling-Sisay, vice provost for academic affairs, in a stunning dress of her own creation. Above right, Ana Cortez from Fortuna described how she really wanted to leave the area and go to school in the Bay Area, but the Humboldt scholarship was so generous, she stayed.




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Three exciting new members are Chamber award nominees

Joellen Clark-Peterson
ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ARCATA – Every year, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce offers its Business Leadership Awards in six categories: Business of the Year, as decided by the City of Arcata’s Economic Development Committee; Small Business of the Year; Nonprofit of the Year; New Chamber Member of the Year; Hospitality and Tourism of the Year; Green Business of the Year; Beautification of the Year.

The 2019 awards will be presented at the Chamber’s Annual Business Leadership Awards dinner on Saturday, Feb. 22, 2020 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center. Get tickets at [eventbrite.com](#).

New Member nominees
Papa & Barkley

Michael Kraft, *compliance manager*

We are a wellness oriented cannabis company founded in 2016. Our biggest products are pain balms and tinctures. We also have a national line that is CBD only that, in California, we sell through dispensaries and through the rest of the country we sell online and through retail stores. We also have a high end concentrates recreational line called Papa Select that I’d compare to a Napa Valley Cabernet; it swept the top three awards at the Emerald Cup in their categories – a point of pride for the company. The other distinctive is that because Humboldt county has great cannabis, we source all of the cannabis from the emerald triangle.

We have approximately 200 employees statewide and 100 in Humboldt county. We have several facilities including the former KMART in south Eureka that we are operating in a portion of, with plans to build out over the next two years or so.

We joined the Chamber because we think it’s important to support as many other local companies as we can. In community relationships, we give to a number of nonprofits including the Discovery Museum, Food for People and Sequoia Park Zoo.

Council | Tense meeting, aftermath

❖ **FROM A1**

nance matter, sat glumly in the lobby, as did waste reduction expert Maggie Gainer, there for the same thing. As both awaited any indication of the meeting resuming, Pellatz bristled at the shutdown, something he said was unproductive in terms of accomplishing the protesters’ goals.

Diemer and Councilmember Brett Watson then engaged protesters in a lengthy, informal colloquy in the chamber, with the city officials responding to allegations of inaction and discussing numerous procedural and historical points. Diemer and Watson said they understood the frustration, and vowed to continue to pursue justice for the slain student. Diemer, who’d been called a “liar” by one protester, said she’s not received any copy of the Police Foundation report.

While several protesters demanded that the case be brought to trial, Diemer pointed out that if a case already deemed weak by legal authorities is tried and lost, there could be no retrial due to double jeopardy, even if compelling evidence is turned up.

Meanwhile, Councilmember Paul Pitino engaged with a few of the protesters, telling them that for the council to answer questions and act, they have to be able to speak without being shouted and chanted down. When one protester shrieked “LIAR!” at him during a conversation, Pitino disengaged, citing an inability to communicate. Councilmember Sofia Pereira spoke with several members of the public and staff members in the lobby.

As councilmembers signed a piece of paper presented to them by protesters, a reporter endeavored to view the document so as to know what Arcata’s elected representatives were committing to in the public chamber. This brought an unsuccessful effort to obscure the document by protester Reedy, who also participated in briefly closing the chamber to press access during one of the 2018 meeting shutdowns. The piece of paper turned out to be a simple contact list, with Councilmembers Pitino and Watson the only ones on it at that point.

A young man whose comments had ranged from chanting and yelling to reflective, *sotto voce* expressions of understanding and common humanity, told the protesters and city officials that “I am personally adjourning this meeting.” With

that, protesters filed outside, chanting “Justice for Josiah!”

The Lawson case has been plagued by reversals, including a Grand Jury refusal to pursue charges against initial suspect Kyle Zoellner to the recent refusal by the state attorney general to take on the case.

Officials have cited a lack of unambiguous evidence and witnesses, while Lawson activists allege a botched crime scene response and follow-through by Arcata Police (which is the subject of the pending Police Foundation investigation report). Police Chief Brian Ahearn and Lawson’s mother, Charmaine, recently jointly appealed to any un interviewed witnesses to the killing to step forward.

It was the third time a council meeting had been halted by Lawson activists. Similar shutdowns, involving several of the same individuals attending the Thursday meeting, occurred on successive nights in August, 2018.

Winkler mum on issues

Mayor Winkler declined afterward to comment with any specificity. Matters raised for a mayoral response included:

- Extreme overestimation of the costs of removal of the McKinley statue (\$525,000 vs. the \$16,377 it actually cost), and suggesting that eight police officers would be laid off as a result.
- Use of racially charged terminology in describing statue opponents – many of them persons of color – as a “lynch mob.”
- Private business entanglements with developers which prevent him from participating in important council business.
- Why his company, Redwood Energy, consulted with AMCAL after the developer had submitted an application to the city for the Village housing development.
- Why he didn’t attempt to preserve his ability to perform his duties as a councilmember with regard to The Village housing development.

In response, Winkler stated, “In responding to your question about my fitness for office, in our system of government, we hold elections.

“I was elected in 2008 and re-elected in 2012 and 2016.

“If I choose to run again in 2020 and voters feel that I am unqualified then they can vote for someone else.”

The *City Council Protocol Manual*, recently revised and re-approved by the council and Winkler, describes communication as “perhaps the most fundamental role of a councilmember.”

Hunger | Food scoping underway

❖ **FROM A1**

tematic. “I’d heard that teachers were offering snacks out of their own pockets,” Carr said.

Carr’s next enlisted the assistance of fellow Arcata High Class of ’73 student classmate Tony Lucchessi. He had contacted her saying, “I’m here to help you.”

They spent hours talking to everyone who had something to tell her – students, teachers, staff, counselors, community members. “I was shocked,” said the mother of nine NHUSD students. “I had no idea that there were hungry children.”

Her next contact was Nicole (formerly Coco, of the former PastaLuego) Maki, who is busy establishing the new 14th and J Café at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building. She told Carr that the newly re-energized American Legion Auxiliary was willing to help. The Legion has a strong tradition of assisting local youth, and was already moving to provide food assistance.

“I wanted to create a cheaper lunch program for students to keep them from having to go downtown at lunchtime,” said Legion Post 274 Commander Jeff Sterling. Carr’s initiative dovetailed perfectly with the expanding program of community services at the Vets Hall, which is located just across Stewart Park from Arcata High.

Carr took a tour of the hall and its newly refurbished dining room – which is now set to open Monday, Feb. 3 – and thought it well-suited to the task. Maki and Carr envision providing preschool meals at no cost to those who can’t afford it, and lower-cost lunches to students and community members who can.

Maki has connected with teachers at AHS, some of whom may volunteer at the hall. Sterling is also trying to relaunch youth programs to draw in students for fun activities in a safe environment. Placing snacks and hygiene products in designated locations so that students can take them, no questions asked and no embarrassment involved.

Carr and Lucchessi also donate \$500 cash to a weekly meal prepared in a culinary class, to which families in need are invited.

Sterling hopes that as the Vets Hall’s feeding efforts firm up, they will attract donations from business and corporate donors. “If we can get community support, we can both feed students and help build the Vets Hall.”

Not so fast

The upstart hunger-abatement

program seemed to come together easily, but the momentum was slowed by unintended consequences which quickly cropped up.

Arcata High has a federally funded nutrition break at 10:10 a.m. Were students to be full from a Vets Hall breakfast, they might not participate in the late-morning food break, jeopardizing its federal funding.

“We have to meet a certain threshold,” Berube said. “I’d hate to see that undermined.” She advocates establishment of an on-campus breakfast, as is done on other area campuses, along with the mid-morning break.

“You get two – lunch plus what else?” said Northern Humboldt Union High School District Superintendent Roger Macdonald, referring to the number of meals allowed by federal nutrition funding. While lunch and the nutrition break have been the choices up until now, Macdonald said he’s open to reconfiguring things.

That could require reprogramming everything from bells to bus schedules to accommodate a breakfast program. It’s difficult, but doable, he said.

Macdonald said just 40 percent of eligible students take advantage of the subsidized meals – 165 participate in the nutrition break, and 125 in the lunch program.

More affluent students tend to patronize the student store or head over to Wildberries Marketplace for lunch. That creates a crushing stigma for those who use the cafeteria to consume subsidized food - which makes the informal, non-judgmental food provision in the libraries so vital.

Macdonald said he is well aware of the stigma, and has strived to eliminate it. While he lauds the Carr/Vets Hall grassroots effort, he said the district has now embarked on a comprehensive scoping initiative to ascertain the demand for a breakfast program. This involves questioning all stakeholders – students, parents, teachers, staff and the community. He’s also talking to organizations like Arcata House and others in the relief business.

The research should be complete this spring, he said, and the board will act accordingly with student needs paramount. “If it’s best for our students, we’ll do that,” he said.

Carr and the Legionnaires still see the Vets Hall as key to ending student hunger. “What’s wonderful about this is that kids can walk off campus, nobody knows where they’re going and they wind up here,” Carr said.

Humb prog Dems all in for Bernie

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – At its first meeting of the New Year on Jan. 15, the Humboldt Progressive Democrats Club endorsed candidates for both local races and for President of the United States.

In a unanimous vote, Senator Bernie Sanders was endorsed as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States. Before the vote, club members shared why Senator Sanders earned their support including his key positions and plans to address the climate crisis, human rights, and health care, as well as his consistent record over decades fighting for the working class and poor. Lesley Ester from the California Nurses Association, supports Bernie because “the world is dying – no other single candidate is trustworthy enough to mount an all out response.”

Also noted by Vice-Chair Michele Walford, “Bernie is the only candidate who calls for the elimination of the medical insurance industry in our current healthcare model. Medical insurance adds no value and serves only to delay or deny necessary treatment. It adds approximately 30 percent to our healthcare costs while hurting actual health care. Medical insurance is a billion-dollar industry that serves corporate boards and shareholders above all else. It is an unnecessary factor in healthcare costs and an impediment to saving lives. No other candidate addresses this directly or even indirectly which I find telling.”

Congratulations also to our endorsed local candidates:

- District 1 Supervisor – Cliff Berkowitz
- District 4 Democratic Central Committee – G. Mario Fernandez, Kathryn Sobilo, Christopher Musgrave, Richard Marks.

Progressive Democrats are encouraged to join in working for the political revolution. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. – location is the Democratic Headquarters, 527 Fourth St. in Eureka. Visitors and new members welcome!



Hatchet House Throwing Club
Lauren and Michael Fisher, *owners*

We are a destination for recreation for Humboldt in Arcata and have been in business for five months. Arcata and beyond is totally jumping on board and welcoming this idea!

It’s rewarding seeing all the different people come through the door. They come in for social reasons, work, celebrations, and even therapeutic reasons; whatever it is, we take pride in offering a memorable experience. We have an hour with people and our coaches take that time limit and do all that they can.

We are raising a family here and so it mattered to us to join the Chamber because we want to better the community for our kids. To be in a forum with other businesses is important to us. Our success is contingent on the success of other businesses in this community. Any way we can improve our network is a good thing.

Aside from our fantastic patrons, the City of Arcata has been absolutely supportive in helping us get up and running as has the willingness of other businesses to partner with us and post about it on social media. Opening up across the street from Septentrio was very fortuitous for us both.

The Wildflower Café & Bakery
Sue Charnes and Jay Repetto, *co-owners/managers*

Wildflower is a full service, breakfast, brunch, and lunch cafe. It has been in business since 1987 and we have owned it for seven years. Everything is vegetarian and we can provide vegan-friendly options. We are 100 percent meat free – it has never been in here, never cooked in the kitchen. We also have all kinds of beverages.



After taking time to update the infrastructure of the business, we became ready to join the Chamber. We joined to network better with other businesses. We wanted an avenue to align with other businesses and gain customers through collaborative outreach. We want to be relevant to the community besides being just a place to eat. As we meet more folks and are able to provide more donations, we see new customers come in. One of my favorite comments is, “We won this certificate at a fundraiser and we have never been here before.”

There is a lot of nostalgia around Wildflower Café. People have been coming here since before I was alive.

OPINION

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Mck Town Center planning steamrolled by the county

With regard to the McKinleyville Town Center, I found last week's headline "Town Center Limits Loosened" to be a bit misleading. As the subsequent tagline states — wetland regulations were altered, not the Town Center planning limits. I bring this up because while the county is readily willing to undertake the process of amending the McKinleyville Community Plan to deregulate wetlands, they appear unwilling to amend the plan to expand or loosen the Town Center limits.

At the Jan. 8, 2019, Town Center Masterplan meeting, wetland regulations were loosened on the unique forested Sitka spruce/alder wetland pasture behind Safeway. This loosening of resource protections was done to facilitate a county proposal to construct 200 units of low-income housing on the western half of the parcel. It was also stated at the meeting that if wetlands on the remainder parcel were moved, other amenities that the community desired could be accommodated. This proposal to deregulate for development was presented to the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) by the county, as a do-or-die predicament. As such, a failure to loosen regulations at the location would result in no Town Center for McKinleyville. Faced with such a predicament, the McKMAC hastily (but not unanimously) chose to direct the county to amend the McKinleyville Community Plan's resource protections at this location. The action taken precluded any discussion on the existing values of open space and precluded a vetted consideration of ecological factors. The action was taken despite Humboldt County Planning Director John Ford's musing that the action was likely to result in

lawsuits from other McKinleyville developers who have limited development options due to wetland presence on their properties. The action taken failed to include clear public noticing and/or a robust effort to involve citizenry in community decision making.

The entire event appears to be predicated upon a false dilemma. Why is that the Town Center boundary can't be altered to allow for elements of Town Center development elsewhere within the downtown? Why must the Town Center be sited as it is? The current Town Center boundary was defined in the mid-'90s, well before the environmental and socio-economic challenges we face today. At two separate Town Center meetings I have asked the county to consider revising the Town Center boundary to reflect the needs of today and into the future. The county has yet to offer response to my queries, instead "tabling" my comment for some as-yet designated future discussion. The county is in the midst of a developing a Climate Action Plan to curb greenhouse gas emissions (GGH) at the county-wide level. How does the conversion for development of our McKinleyville wetlands figure into that, especially when defunct and empty commercial developments exist within our downtown — areas that are suitable for redevelopment?

Amending the McKinleyville Town Center Plan qualifies as a project. How will this loosening of environmental standards be evaluated under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)? At the last Town Center meeting, John Ford (County Planning Di-

rector) mused that our Community Plan likely needs CEQA updating to address climate change. Does the action undertaken on July 8 lie at odds with efforts to combat climate change? Will we see a reckoning of these issues in the county's CEQA document?

As part of the McKinleyville Organizing Coalition, I have become familiar with our Community Plan and over the last year I have been privy to much community input on the Town Center. The community continues to express as its utmost core desire — increased connectivity, both physical and social, as well as the retention of our rural character. Many community comments request the ecologically-informed, human-scale development of economy, housing and circulation/accessibility for the Town Center. A well-studied, well-conceived and

well-vetted McKinleyville Town Center Masterplan might conclude that the development of the wetlands behind Safeway is the best alternative to facilitate the county's proposed 200 units of low-income housing. However, why is this a foregone conclusion? While, low-income housing may well provide a piece of creating the community we want, it has not been a defining "big idea" for the community. Actions taken on January 8 appear to overwhelmingly advance county interests, rather than those of our community.

Having the county advance its own agenda as it did on Jan. 8 rather than our community's can lead to feelings of distrust. At the introductory meeting on Nov. 13, 2019, the county solicited our "big ideas" purportedly to create a scope of work objectives for Town

Center planning. However, our responses were then shoehorned in to a set of eight scoping topics predefined by the County (Natural Resources Protection, Land Use, Open Space, Design, Transportation, Streetscape, Public Facilities and Financing). These scoping topics have remained unaltered—but for the fact that "Natural Resource Protection" has mysteriously morphed into "Wetlands." The Wetlands topic was then the first to be explored, with the decision making going down as it did on Jan. 8. What happened to the scoping topics suggested by community comments of Arts and Community Space, Sustainability, Housing Alternatives, Walkability and Economic Development? Personally, I also find it vexing that the county is pushing to wrap up Town Center planning by March 11. After 18 years of waiting for the county to undertake our Town Center planning, why must we rush to develop it in four months?

I will also ask, what of community ideas for continued agricultural and resource protections at the subject site behind Safeway? How about a showcase of sustainable development for McKinleyville that sets us up as role models, brightly facing future? Might part or all of the parcel yet be developed as a community heart, even crown jewel, though the development of a community permaculture site? Part or all of the parcel could be preserved as open space with orchard, vineyard, row crops, U-pick produce, farm animals and recreational trails. The open space site thus supporting community food self-sufficiency, education, outreach, jobs, internships, recreation, tourism, reduced GHGs and forested/wetland values. How about development for McKinleyville that retains and enhances our sense of self, our unique rural

character? In fact, let us capitalize on open space, agriculture and natural resources as *the* defining characteristics that identify what McKinleyville has to offer.

Let us also consider Town Center planning that creates a cohesive, connected community by embracing our asset of the Central Avenue "strip." Put Central Avenue on a "road diet" by dedicating two of its current five lanes to non-autos, thereby creating a walkable, recreational asset that traverses the majority of McKinleyville's business center and provides linkage between specially zoned hubs of mixed-use developments (to be developed within the currently defined town center area as well as the commercial area at Kmart/Ray's). Let's include parklets and dedicated open spaces along the avenue. A Town Central Plan if you will.

Perhaps the McKMAC should reclaim the planning reins from the county and establish a special subcommittee of community volunteers to prepare our Town Center Masterplan — as per the original implementation plan, before the county talked the McKMAC out of such an approach. This project is for the community, let us have it planned by the community — not the county. We have an exciting opportunity at our feet to do tremendous things for our town. However, it feels the county is steamrolling us.

I hope everyone is inspired to show up at the next meeting to make known their own hopes, dreams and opinions for the Town Center. The next meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Azalea Conference Center of the McKinleyville Middle School. Topics to be covered include open space, land use/zoning and design.

Kelley Garrett is a resident of McKinleyville.



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Kelley Garrett

Understanding the past, preparing the present for the future

Letter to my granddaughters

ABOUT VOTING IN THE MID TERM ELECTIONS
January 16, 2020

Dear Anna, Miranda, Larsen, Isabel and Malina,

This is a critical time for everyone to vote. But there are three issues that concern you, and really all of us, for today and for the future.

1. EROSION OF BASIC BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES. Federal Title Ten money has been withdrawn from organizations that offer birth control and health screening. It has never been used for abortions as has been falsely claimed. It has been used to provide such services to low-income women. This is not only about women born to poverty. This is about serving any low-income women who perhaps may be starting out in an entry-level job, being paid at the lowest level. These low cost services are an investment in our country's prosperity.

2. ABORTION RIGHTS as guaranteed under the past 45 years in history, under the Supreme Court Decision, Roe v. Wade, are being undermined, making it difficult if not impossible to get a safe abortion in a growing number of states. Brave doctors have continued to perform abortions under the protection of Roe and and yet a number of them have been murdered in recent years.

3. ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS. I have a growing concern about the easing of environmental protections. This affects us all in a negative way, but affects large corporations in a positive way — MORE PROFITS. Easing protections means more exploitation on public lands, fewer places in this country to enjoy the natural environment, to live with clean water and breathe unpolluted air.

There are lots of things to consider for this mid-term election. I chose these three because I believe they will affect all of you, Granddaughters, and your contemporaries, in your future lives. They need to be addressed now.

SO, PASS ON THE WORD. VOTE, OR REGISTER TO VOTE. IF YOU HAVE

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XXOO Grandma JuJu
Judy Webb
McKinleyville

Soviet Sen. Sanders

How would Bernie Sanders' presidential campaign be able to successfully handle four specific politically (and morally) problematic aspects of Bernie Sanders' biography that would certainly be exploited and advertised to the tune of tens-of-millions of dollars in televised attack ads by the Republican Party during the course of a general election?

Senator Sanders' four potentially disqualifying issues in his personal background that he has not adequately addressed with the American people or media to date are as follows.

1. Bernie Sanders is on the record, but even more importantly ON VIDEOTAPE (from August 8, 1985 and June 13, 1988) uncritically publicly praising the so-called virtues of communist dictatorships in Cuba under Fidel Castro, in Nicaragua under Daniel Ortega, and in the Soviet Union under totalitarian tyranny.

2. Bernie Sanders and his second and current wife Jane enthusiastically and unapologetically chose to spend their 1988 marital honeymoon in the Soviet Union. Why would Bernie Sanders, of all places on this planet, actually voluntarily pick the Soviet Union as the destination for their honeymoon? (Were all of the available hotel rooms in Cuba, Nicaragua, and North Korea already booked in 1988?) You know damn well why Bernie Sanders chose the Soviet Union. Please! Do I have to spell it out for you? Because Republicans most certainly will during a general election if, God forbid, Soviet Senator Sanders becomes the

Democratic Party's presidential nominee.

3. Out of all the numerous communal kibbutzim in Israel that Bernie Sanders could have joined in 1963, why would Sanders have voluntarily chosen to join Kibbutz Sha'ar Ha'amakim whose founder Aharon Cohen was convicted of spying for the Soviet Union?

From the Feb. 6, 2016 edition of the *New York Times*, "The kibbutz was founded in Romania in 1929 and established in pre-state Israel in 1935. It saw the Soviet Union as a model, and often flew the red flag at outdoor events."

It's no wonder that Bernie Sanders dishonestly claimed during the 2016 presidential primary campaign to have supposedly completely forgotten which Israeli kibbutz he lived and worked on for several months, only later admitting to joining the Stalinist kibbutz after the Israeli newspaper Haaretz unearthed a 1990 interview with Sanders wherein Bernie specifically names his Stalinist kibbutz.

Furthermore, according to the Feb. 9, 2016 edition of *The Times of Israel*, "The kibbutz belonged to the Israeli political party Mapam, which in the 1950s had been a communist, Soviet-affiliated faction. Kibbutz members had admired Joseph Stalin until his death, and they would celebrate May Day with red flags."

4. And then there's Bernie Sanders' bizarre, incredibly disturbing, misogynistic "rape fantasy" article that Sanders wrote which was published in 1972 when Sanders was a 30-year-old far-left Marxist socialist gubernatorial candidate in Vermont. Speaking of 1972, hopefully non-Democrat Bernie Sanders will never be given the opportunity by Democratic primary voters to become the next George McGovern!

Now, I must admit, if I were a sycophantic supporter of the pro-Soviet Senator Sanders, I would also probably desperately attempt to actively ignore these impassable issues as well. Unfortunately for the Bernie Bros., the general electorate is not at all likely to simply ignore Bernie's past.

If Bernie Sanders could just be honest for once with the American people about his personal political background and final-

ly just admit and apologize for having spent the first half of his life as an anti-American, pro-Soviet quasi-communist, then perhaps Sanders' presidential campaign could get past this immovable morass.

But don't hold your breath, because Bernie has been lying to the public about his political past for decades now and at the advanced age of 78, Bernie Sanders is not at all likely to admit to his cultish, financially generous followers that Sanders disqualified himself from the presidency long ago.

If Senator Sanders were to ever finally disclose the truth about his prior political activities publicly, that's the day those much-heralded tens-of-millions of dollars in donations will stop, which is why holding your breath here may become hazardous to your health! You see, these days, your favorite so-called democratic socialist Senator Sanders prefers flying on private jets to sitting with us commoners in coach. Joe Biden still rides Amtrak, from what I've heard. And I thought Biden was supposed to be the elitist, Bernie?

This might explain why Bernie Sanders vehemently refused to publicly disclose any of his tax returns until April of 2019, when Bernie finally had to admit that he has been a member of the top 1% of Americans economically all along, while publicly, dishonestly pretending to be otherwise.

And finally, for those of you who still inexplicably believe that Senator Sanders' presidential candidacy has a snowball's chance in Hell of surviving general election level media scrutiny and the GOP slime machine, then I have but two words for you foolish folks: JEREMY CORBYN.

Sincerely,
Jake Pickering
Arcata

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WOODWORKS On another field trip to local businesses, Arcata Chamber of Commerce members toured WoodLab Designs on South G Street last Thursday. Above, owner Jeremy Harris shows off another of the custom woodworking studio's creations. woodlabdesigns.com, arcatachamber.com KLH | UNION

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Karate A-Z helps hone kids' physical skills

ARCATA RECREATION DIVISION
ARCATA – Arcata Recreation Division's karate class for young children, "Karate A to Z: Martial Arts Alphabet" is open for enrollment. Karate A to Z is designed to meet the emotional and physical needs of young children 3 1/2 to 5 years old. This class incorporates martial arts skills such as focus, balance, strength, coordination and self-control while providing students with an awareness of the sights and sounds of the alphabet.

The result is a fun reading readiness program that helps children develop visual and phonetic familiarity with the alphabet, which also teaches vocabulary for social growth and invaluable life skills.

Karate A to Z will take place Mondays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4 p.m. beginning on Monday, February 3. Classes will be held at the Judo



Hut, located at 800 F St. near the Arcata Ball Park.

Children ages 3 1/2 to 5 are welcome to attend for a monthly fee of \$50 for Arcata residents and \$62 for non-residents, with an additional \$30 uniform fee.

To register for this class online, visit cityofarcata.org. To register in-person, visit the Recreation Office located at 736 F St. in Arcata.

For more information, please contact the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091.

POET COMES TO MENSA Poet David Holper is the speaker at a Northcoast Mensa forum open to the public Saturday, Jan. 25 at noon at the Samoa Cookhouse. His talk is titled, "A Look at Poetry." Lunch is no-host. Holper teaches at College of the Redwoods and was selected as Eureka's first poet laureate last year. He has published two books of poetry, *The Bridge* and *64 Questions* and his poems have appeared in several literary publications. He has taught English for 31 years.

JOIN THE AHHA BOARD The AHHA Board of Directors is seeking new board members. AHHA's mission is to provide information, education, advocacy and policy development for affordable housing with the homeless in Humboldt County and facilitate implementation of these alternative models by networking with private groups, non-profits, public agencies, faith-based organizations and individuals. (707) 298-1466 or (707) 267-4035, ahha.humco@gmail.com, ahha-humco.org

Meet lovebugs Dakota and Doodle

Dakota is a young adult male German Shepherd mix. He has a lovely white and cream colored thick coat. Dakota can be a bit shy on first meeting but quickly warms up with a little patience and some yummy treats! The volunteers have commented on how easy he is to leash up and how he loves to be petted.

He will lean in for affection and will even climb in a lap when volunteers have sat in his kennel with him! Dakota's strong suit is his friendliness with other dogs.

He has been nice with every dog that he has met. He loves treats and takes them very gently. In the play yard he'll play a round or two of fetch and then prefers to just carry a stuffed toy around.

He will allow other dogs to take his toys without objection. On walks, he is still perfecting his leash manners. We would guess that he didn't have much experience on a



leash before arriving at the shelter, but he is quickly learning the rules.

Dakota loves the volunteers that have been walking him and that tells us that he will be a wonderful companion for someone who is ready to give this big guy a lit-



tle time and attention! To meet Dakota, please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

Another affectionate dog looking for some help is our shelter girl Doodle Mae. Sweet little Doodle Mae came to the shelter with heartworm and is looking for a foster home where she can complete her treatment. This petite pittie mix is about two years old and completely charming!

Dog-friendly, easy to walk and fond of having her ears rubbed, Doodle's special talent is giving hugs! We haven't been able to capture that on film yet, but come meet her for yourself and see if it isn't just the cutest thing!

Doodle's heartworm treatment will take about two months. All medical expenses are covered by the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund.

Fosters do get the first opportunity to adopt if they so decide, but are not obligated. Fostering is very rewarding! You can meet Doodle Mae at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter located at 980 Looming Ave. in McKinleyville. For more information about fostering, please reach out to Redwood Pals at the contacts listed above.

Measure Z-funded juvenile diversion program offers Parent Project classes

ARCATA POLICE DEPT.
ARCATA – Arcata Police Department's (APD) Juvenile Diversion Program is pleased to announce that registration for the next Parent Project course session is open for enrollment.

The Juvenile Diversion Program provides services to at-risk students and their families with help from Juvenile Diversion Counselors and a School Resource Officer who directly serve inside Northern Humboldt County Schools.

The Parent Project course sessions are parent-training classes designed for primary caregivers who want help improving their child's school attendance and performance. The program also teaches intervention and prevention techniques to help improve communication with strong-willed teens, prevent drug-use and gang involvement and it puts caregivers in contact with local resources that offer additional family support.

Parent Project classes will take place once a week for an 11-week period from Monday, Feb. 24 to Monday, May 4, from 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. at the Sunny Brae Middle School Library located at 1430 Butter-

mill Lane in Arcata. A \$35 materials fee is required, but fee waivers are always available to those in need.

Dinner, free child care and a teen study area will be provided at no cost to parents and caregivers while they attend the course. To register, visit parentproject.com or call (707) 825-2538.

APD's Juvenile Diversion Program, in partnership with Arcata Elementary School District, has been made possible thanks to Humboldt County Measure Z funding. For more information about the Juvenile Diversion program, or to inquire about Parent Project courses, please call (707) 825-2538.

About The Parent Project
The Parent Project's mission is to develop parent-training programs for raising difficult or out-of-control children. We are committed to providing highly effective programs that are affordable for every parent. The Parent Project is now the largest court-mandated juvenile diversion program in the county for agencies and is the least expensive intervention program available today. For more information, visit parentproject.com.

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Dance, Dance, Dance (with GoGo dancers)

Back in my college days, a long, long time ago, I signed up for a class called “Social Dance,” taught by **Kay Chaffey**, who would eventually become a lifelong friend.



She was perhaps better known as the godmother of the local international folkdance community, but this class was more about things like the foxtrot, the waltz (which I never really perfected), and my favorite, swing dancing. The skills I learned proved invaluable socially, basically in impressing girls. (I met all of my serious girlfriends while dancing, including my wife.) Weekend nights, I would go out dancing at Arcata clubs like the Jambalaya, where **Freddy and the Starliners** were my faves, and the Keg, a Northtown college bar, where I’d hear local combos like the **Merv George Band**, and occasionally

out-of-town bands.

Whoever was booking the Keg must have had connections in the North Bay Area, since one summer they had a fine Marin band called **Clover** a couple of times. They had a song I loved called simply *Dancing*, which was about just that. Clover would go on to semi-fame in England, where they served as the backup band on Elvis Costello’s *My Aim Is True* album, but they didn’t really get the credit they deserved. (That’s a story for another day.)

Somehow the *Dancing* song came to mind the other day when I was checking my email. I somehow got on a local mailing list called “UPCOMING SOCIAL DANCE CALENDAR.” **Jason Slyter** and company pull together a weekly list for the dance community. Jason explained it’s for those with an “interest in social dancing in Hum-



DANCE MUSIC The James Zeller Trio plays for dancers on Friday, Jan. 27, at the Arcata Veterans Hall.

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boldt Co.”

“We have several different groups of people [on the list] who gather for various music and dance events,” he said. “The Calendar started last January, when a group of dancers decided we needed further networking abilities to reach out to each other beyond singular dance engagements.

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BRASS SEPTER Brass Septet: Dan Aldag, Chris Cox, Kearney Vander Sal, Fred Tempas, Tom Hyde, Mike Robertson and Ronite Gluck.

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Free chamber music concert on Sunday

Franklin Stover
SPECIAL TO THE UNION
ARCATA – The Chamber Players of the Redwoods present their first concert of the year on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. at the Arcata Lutheran Church, 151 E 16th St., Arcata.

As the consortium of classically trained musicians are presenting a variety of styles on wind and string instruments, their concerts are offered free with a suggested donation.

A brass septet sets the tone for a rendition of Casey Martin’s *Tales of Brynmor*, a work written just seven years ago for two trumpets, two horns,two tubas and one tuba, a combination that makes up the septet for this and another piece on

the program.

The movements to Martins’ septet are: *Hymn of the Iron Core*, *Galehaven* and *Floodhaunt*.

Next up on the program is a work by Canadian composer, John W.M. Palmer, who, like Martin, composed a brass septet in 2013.

Performing two movements from his *Three Shades of Blue*, the “Indigo” movement is a simple ballad and features engaging interplay between the instruments.

Members of the septet include: Chris Cox, Tom Hyde, trumpets; Ronite Gluck, Mike Robertson, horns; Dan Aldag, Kearney Vander Sal, trombones; and Fred Tempas on tuba.

Next on the program



DVOŘÁK: Virginia Ryder, Susan Sisk, oboes; Kenneth Ayoob, Gwen Gastineau-Ayoob, clarinets; Aaron Lopez, Raili Makela, bassoons; Anwyn Halliday, Michael Robertson, Donald Bicknell, horns; Garrick Woods, ‘cello; and Marsha Lang, contrabass.



MOZART: Sue Fowle, Julie Fulkerson, Mark Creaghe and Gwen Post.

is a favorite to many wind players and one of the composers’ most enduring chamber works. Oddly, the work is rarely played on the North Coast, so a performance of Antonin Dvořák’s *Serenade* for wind instruments, violincello and contrabass is a special treat.

Performers include Virginia Ryder, Susan Sisk, oboes; Kenneth Ayoob, Gwen Gastineau-Ayoob, clarinets;Aaron Lopez,

Raili Makela, bassoons; Anwyn Halliday, Michael Robertson, Donald Bicknell, horns; Garrick Woods, ‘cello; Marsha Lang, contrabass.

Last on the Chamber Players’ program is Wolfgang Mozart’s *String Quartet #19 in C Major*, K. 465.

Musicians include: Gwen Post, Julie Fulkerson, violins; Sue Fowle, viola; Mark Creaghe, ‘cello.

Breakfast in Bayside on Sunday

BAYSIDE COMMUNITY HALL

BAYSIDE – On Sunday, Jan. 26, from 8 a.m. to noon, Bayside Community Hall invites the public to the first Breakfast in Bayside of the new year.

Along with all-you-can-eat buttermilk pancakes made from scratch, our gourmet menu features chicken apple sausage, scrambled tofu, fresh fruit, juice, hot drinks, and special for this new year, home-made frittatas.

The breakfast proudly features Humboldt Bay Roasters organic coffee, Mad River Farms jams, Tofu Shop products, real maple syrup and local salsas. Vegan and gluten free options are available. Breakfast in Bayside is a low waste event. There will be live music from 9 a.m., and local and national newspapers.

This breakfast is planned, prepared and served by a dedicated group of volunteers led by Kitchen Manager Rachael Patton. Volunteers work in three-hour shifts

and eat for free. For more information about volunteering, contact us at baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com.

This breakfast should be the last one where volunteers wash dishes by hand, since installation of a new dishwasher is scheduled for February as part of a kitchen remodel at the hall. In addition to the dishwasher, the project includes new flooring, prep and hand-washing sinks, new storage cabinets, and a dividing wall to separate the kitchen from the dining area.

All of these changes are designed to make the hall more user friendly for the many individuals, businesses and non-profits that hold events there.

Bayside Community Hall is located at 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. To learn more about Breakfast in Bayside and other events and activities at the Hall, see baysidecommunityhall.org. For more information, email baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com.

Silver anniversary for Godwit Days

GODWIT DAYS

ARCATA – On-line registration is now open at godwit-days.org for the 25th Annual Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival, to be held April 17 to 19 at the Arcata Community Center. Pre- and post-festival events extend the core dates from April 15 to 21.

To recognize this milestone, Godwit Days has gone all out to offer many new field trips: east to Orleans and the “G-O” Road; north to Orick and Redwood National Park, Del Norte County “Classic,” and Trinidad seabirds; and south to Shelter Cove and Garberville.

Other new events focus on coastal butterflies, wildlife photography and videography, the Humboldt Botanical Garden, “avian hotspots” in Eureka, and tips and tricks for beginning birders.

The 2020 program incorporates many aspects of the animals and habitats that make up our beautiful North Coast. The line-up consists of nearly 90 field trips, workshops, lectures, and events like the “Big Day,” where participants travel by van around Humboldt County to spot more than 100 bird species.

Many popular annual field trips are offered again, including Spotted Owls and Shorebird Spectacle at the Marsh.

The program is not limited to birds, with sessions focusing on bats, butterflies, dragonflies, reptiles and amphibians, conifers and other native plants, and dune ecology.

Leaders are trained professionals, local biologists, and experts in birds and other wildlife habits and identification. Our enthusiastic leaders, termed “Field Guides,” lead small groups averaging between 12 and 20 on trips through the redwoods, along the coast or rivers, next to mudflats, to our world-renowned Arcata Marsh (one of them a tribute to the recently deceased Humboldt State ornithology professor Stan Harris), and much more.

The 2020 festival artwork was designed by well-known local wildlife illustrator Gary Bloomfield. It features a group of Marbled Godwits flying against a setting sun.

Visit godwitdays.org to review the event schedule and online registration, before trips fill up. Registration also can be done by phone at (707) 826-7050 or 1-800-908-WING (9464).

Evolution of a gallery

Through the years, the Ink People’s gallery has had many forms. The first collective shows were in coffee shops, restaurants, and empty storefronts.

For years, in the Municipal Building, the Ink People was a school, gallery, and studio, all in one. A person could take a class on the weekend, use the studio all week, and put their art in the next gallery show.

The long hallway was named the “Tuxford Gallery,” and the intimate, light-filled smaller space was the “Brenda Gallery,” both for co-founder Brenda Tuxford after her passing in 2004.

Ten years ago this month, a 6.5 magnitude earthquake shook the beloved art space to its foundation. The usual Saturday afternoon crowd of artists, students, teachers, and staff rushed through the Tuxford Gallery to safety, while dust and plaster rained down on them.

GALLERY ❖ B2



GODWIT LOGO This year’s art was created by Gary Bloomfield.

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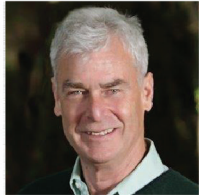
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Let’s go roller skating!

We’ve had our share of rainy weather days, and sometimes that leaves us feeling a little house-bound; like we have a little too much energy. There are a number of things that are indoor activities that can help with that energy. Come on out to Prasch Hall (AKA the Blue Lake Roller Rink) every Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Second Sunday of every month is also a special adult only skate, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Prasch Hall is located at 312 S. Railroad in Blue Lake. Have you checked out the new Powers Creek Bridge yet? If you missed my column last week, and you have a child in third or fourth grade at Blue Lake School, don’t forget to look into the special “Troll Under the Bridge” Writing and Drawing Contest, sponsored by the City of Blue Lake.

Students can participate in a special writing and drawing contest about a troll who lives under the new Powers Creek Bridge. There is a small cash prize for the winner, and of course bragging rights for the best fable of 2020. This contest will go through the month of January and officially end on Feb. 3, with the winners announced on Feb. 14. Contact Blue Lake School or Blue Lake City Hall for more details.

Have you checked out the Honey Comb Café yet? This cute little business can be found at 431 First Street, right between the Post Office and Blue Envy. Come on in for a little coffee or treats. Hours are Tuesday to Friday, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

And speaking of coffee, don’t forget to check out the Blue Lake Coffee Club, every Friday from 7 to 10 a.m. at the Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Rd. There is always an abundance of laughter and warmth when you walk in, along with some nice brew, Beck’s Bakery bread, and assorted produce fresh picked from Jacobs’ Greens.

This is a wonderful opportunity to connect with friends, meet some new Blue Lakers, and also support the Grange and our local food producers!

As we talk about having the opportunity to connect, we can’t forget the opportunity to be a part of the community through our local governance. Remember that the City of Blue Lake council meetings are every fourth Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Skinner Store, located at 111 Greenwood Rd. behind City Hall. That means that the next meeting is just around the corner on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

This year is an election year. If you have ever thought about becoming a City Councilmember, now is the time to check things out, learn more, become involved. The nomination process begins in June, so you have time to consider this way of serving your community! I truly believe that to change the world, we need to consider acting locally. Have a fabulous week fellow Blue Lakers and Blue Lake visitors.

YUROK WISDOM Chris Peters will present “Yurok Wisdom for a Changing World” at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside, on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 9 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. Peters is a traditional Yurok/Karuk man who has spent the last 45 years working to revitalize Yurok culture and ceremony. His presentation will address the climate crisis and how traditional ecological knowledge may offer a pathway to recovery. Peters also serves on the Board of Directors of the Parliament for the World’s Religions, which mobilizes interfaith communities to take action on critical issues facing humanity. Childcare will be provided.

GURDJIEFF LECTURE Part three of a three-part lecture series titled “Georgi Ivanovitch Gurdjieff: An Introduction to The Man, The Writings and the Work,” takes place Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at The Basement, 780 Seventh St. in Arcata. The lecture is presented by Ryan Lee. The cost is \$10, or whatever you can afford.

THE BUMPERS The McKinleyville Low Vision Support group, The Bumpers, invites the public to the group’s meeting on Monday, Jan. 27 from 11 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville. There will be a discussion of what is the most important skill for adjusting to vision loss. For information contact Doug Rose at (707) 839-0588 or dougdrose@suddenlink.net.

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The HUM | Why not come dancing, it’s only natural

❖ **FROM B1**
So, we decided to gather venues, artists, special events, for like-minded people who want a safe, comfortable environment in which to dance. No dive bars or over-crowded venues, plenty of space to dance and converse with each other, with due respect also to other attendees who don’t dance.”

Now I’m always on the lookout for calendars, seeking potential items for this column, but his list of weekly “upcoming” list comes out around the same time as the paper, so I could only see what I’d missed. When I asked if I might get some listings further ahead, he was generous, and mentioned the **Taiko Dancers** (Jan. 31, more details next week), the **Humboldt Folklife Barn Dance** (Valentine’s Day in Feb.) and the next **Jammin’ Friday**, on Jan. 24, a monthly thing put together by what I’ll call, the **Social Dance Community**.

Jason provided further details: “Jammin’ Friday is put together by the Monday Night Swing dance group that meets at Shoshanna’s Redwood Raks Dance Studio [on Mondays, of course]. Each fourth Friday of the month, we gather at the Arcata Vets Hall for an evening of live music and dance. There is a simple lesson from 8-8:30 p.m. then live music until 10:30.”

“Dancing is truly a great way to connect with the music and we’re always looking to bring more people into our community. The event is open to the public, and we usually get 30-50 dancers and music aficionados each time. The dancers dress up, the floor is amongst the best in the county, and the energy flows freely throughout the evening, with birthday circles, Charleston lines, waltzes, and Vets getting the recognition they deserve for their service.” (Veterans also get in free).

The swingin’ band providing music for dancers this week (Jan. 24) is the **James Zeller Trio**, led by trombonist/vocalist **James Zeller**. I first saw him play in The Basement, where his casual style knocked me out, kind of like Frank Sinatra crossed with Tommy Dorsey, or if you really know your swing, Jack Teagarden. James is an Oregon native, who went east for awhile and spent 17 years in jazz central New York City, where he performed with the likes of Wynton Marsalis’ Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, ‘bone master Slide Hampton, etc.

It’s all about that swing, or as Duke says, “It don’t mean a thing if it ain’t got that swing.” Jason can dig it. He suggests, “Come on out if you can make it. The students will be returning next week too, so the crowd may be quite large.” And dancing...

Now the truth is many local shows are aimed at dancers of one sort or another. People dress up, but the style at one place will be quite differ-

ent from Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the Arcata Theatre Lounge (ATL), Big Dog Entertainment presents **Riff Raff’s Cranberry Vampire Tour**, with modern big beat music man **Riff Raff** (aka **Horst Christian Simco**), an associate of **Soulja Boy** and **Diplo**. If those names mean nothing to you, well, this is probably not for you. The show starts at 8 p.m. and also includes **Esch**, **City Hippie** “and more!” (A meet and greet package comes with a poster and “exclusive shirt” for \$80).

Thursday, Jan. 23, it’s the first installment of **Lounge Tempo** at the Red Lion Hotel. “A night of decadent small plates, fine drinks, and lounge music, i.e. down tempo, new jazz, experimental, funk and soul with live P.A.” manned by **DJ Fresh Deps**, 6 to 10 p.m. and **Chef John** whipping up tapas-style small plates from 5 p.m. on.

The **Low Notes** play jazzy music in The Basement that Thursday starting 7-ish. No tapas, but they have hot nuts and other munchables.

Same Thursday, local rock and blues band **Lost Dogs** are at Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. starting at 8 p.m. LoCo Fish Food Truck is out the backdoor.

Same Thursday, (again) at 8 p.m. Outer Space presents a **Queer Dance Party** at Synapsis (on Second Street in Eureka) featuring **Joey “La Neve” DeFrancisco of Downtown Boys**, a disco punk outfit from Rhode Island. Local support from “awesome local DJs and GoGo dancers. All body types, ages, abilities, genders, etc. are welcome! No experience dancing necessary!” This is an “all age and sober space.”

Another night of dance music Thursday at ATL, this one’s called “**College Night**.” With doors 10 p.m. it’s clearly aimed at students who “have a late start on Fridays!” Music comes from **Techstep**, from the college station, KRFH, plus **Eluid** out of L.A. and **Nips** from Sacramento, all spinning house and “tasteful trap mixes” influenced by Diplo, and all with the **ATL Dance Team**. ATL notes, “Over the past four months our beautiful dancers have been a prominent feature upon the stage. Come be captivated as they are sure to make you stare.” I guess they’re basically GoGo dancers.

Lots more deejay music on Friday Jan. 24, with **Soul Party #32** at HumBrews. “Resident time-keepers **Jaymorg**, **DJ Red** and **Funky T-Rex** will be turning back the hands of time to play you a plethora of killer soul music and classic funk tunes.” Special guests include **J-Riggs** from SoHum and **King Maxwell** starting at 9 p.m. Maxwell teaches something or other at HSU, so I guess he’s the gown rep du jour.

Right across the way at the Griffin,

DJ Gabe Pressure offers “Pull Up” with “dancehall and Afrobeats vibes — “ONE NIGHT ONLY.”

At the Miniplex, Friday, “**Casa Jaguar**” has “tropical bass, house, Afrohouse music” with **DJ Zero One** and **Blanctron**, 10 p.m. to close.

Want something jazzier Friday, with musicians instead of records or whatever? **Claire Bent** is singing in The Basement with **John Wood**, **Loren Acosta** and **Jim Bent**. (Yes, her dad is in her band.) Showtime is 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25, **Ghost Train** offers an “eclectic mix of R&B, funk and soul with a hint of rock ‘n’ roll” down in The Basement, from 8:30 p.m. on. Don’t miss their new vid, “Shame,” a rocker that will “rattle your bones,” cross-mixed with a taste of Chris Issac’s *Wicked Game*. Nice.

Also Jan. 25, it’s “the first ATL Saturday Show of the season, **Soiree O’ Fleigh**” with the hardworking **DJ Gabe Pressure**, **CopperTon3**, and **GMNIITE**, a ballerina seduced by bass music. Doors at 9:30 p.m. First 100 get in free. Bonus: The **ATL Dance Team** is back.

Saturday, Jan. 25, at HumBrews, it’s the latest local Dead tribute, **Grateful Getdown**, celebrating a “PC Bday Bash.” PC = drummer **Pete Ciotti**. The rest: **Jake Burns** and **Bryan Kraus** on guitars, **Chris Devlin** on keys, **Norman Bradford** on bass, everyone on vocals.

Same Saturday (Jan. 25) **Papa Haole and the Fleas** play “reggae, Latin, calypso, Hawaiian, rock, etc.” at Redwood Curtain Brewing with Papa on ukulele, steel pan and vocals. The punsters suggest, “Sheik your booty in Arcata with the Fleas and maybe get lei’d!”

It’s hip hop time Saturday at the Miniplex with **Nac One** and friends aka “**Boom Bap Kings**.” In the past, Nac One Wallace collaborated East Bay producer Fanatik known for his bomb bap style of beats with Nac providing KRS-One style knowledge. Also on the bill, **Cam Wallace**, **Flo J Simpson**, **Ruffian**, **Hiraam**, with **DJ Goldylocks** on the turntables. Starts at 9:30 p.m.

Also at the Miniplex on Monday, Jan. 27, it’s **The Blank Tapes**, aka Joshua Tree-based multi-instrumentalist **Matt Adams**, who has produced a bunch of albums of ‘60s-inspired “folk-rock-surf-psych-soul-pop” for various labels with various side men (and women). To promote the “Look Into The Light” 2020 Tour, he released a video with psychedelic music by “**Matt and Co.**” featuring a pair of GoGo dancers that look like they stepped out of Hullabaloo. I guess that’s a thing now. Requisite local openers **Bow Legged Buzzards** start at 9 p.m.

There’s more to say, but no more room. Later...

Gallery | Tuxford Gallery to focus on DreamMakers

❖ **FROM B1**
After everything settled, it seemed one of the slab walls of the building had shifted, and the City slapped alarming red “Danger” tags on the doors. No one would be allowed back in.

Though the walls of the Ink People’s space were shaken loose, the foundation of the Ink People organization proved much stronger.

All through the 1980s, 1990s, and 2000s, Ink People staff, led by co-founder Libby Maynard were putting to work one of the most

powerful tools in an artist’s kit: collaboration. Maynard’s passion project, the DreamMaker Program, was and is a technical support network for small arts nonprofit projects.

The community began to realize that the Ink People was not just a place to go, but an idea to share. The grassroots arts and culture network underpinning this valuable community resource reached well beyond the seismically damaged walls of their clubhouse.

The DreamMakers are out there, all over the county, even the state, busily weaving the arts into the fabric of our community.

A DreamMaker project works like this: Anyone with an idea for an arts, cultural

or educational project that aligns with the Ink People’s mission can present to the board of directors, and ask to become part of the family. Project leaders benefit from the Ink People’s 40 years of experience as well as nonprofit status, bookkeeping and other financial services, and lots of general support specific to the needs of each project.

Since its inception, there have been literally hundreds of DreamMakers. They are working all over the community, teaching, performing, creating connections, and engaging people in a hundred different empowering, creative ways.

In 2020, the Ink People will dedicate the Tuxford Gallery to highlighting and supporting the DreamMakers, and all the ways they make Humboldt County a better, more interesting, healthier place to live. Tuxford Gallery 2020 shows will run longer, and rather than being open consistently for Arts Alive!, DreamMakers will offer special events, classes, and fun surprises at different points through the month and year. The gallery will remain open and staffed Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m.

To kick things off, the Tuxford Gallery will open “All Inkers,” a showcase of works from Ink People staff and board of directors. The shows runs through Saturday, Feb. 25.

Later this spring, the North Star Quest Camp for Girls will host “Inspiring Girls,” a show all about the women and girls who inspire us, opening March 7.

The North Coast Open Studios will hold a month-long preview of their county-wide art crawl, May 2 to May 30. The main event, North Coast Open Studios happens in artists’ studios, close and far flung, during the first two weekends in June, the June 6-7, and June 13-14. Some artists will even be opening their studios a day early for a special kick off night, Friday, June 5.

Over the summer, expect DreamMaker project Trajectory to show off some of the artists they work with, and the services they offer.

Then, there will be more DreamMaker project showcases to come later in the year. Keep an eye on *Ink News*, or catch the Ink People on social media to find out about special events, and what’s showing now.

Kati Texas is the artistic director for Ink People.

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DATE (Fecha): 5/3/19
Clerk (Secretario), by KIM M. BARTLESON, Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL)

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served 1. as an individual defendant.

1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): DR190443
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): J FORD-PETERSON

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANTE): Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

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CNS-3326013#
MAD RIVER UNION

1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Emily Gentry
Case No. JV180274

1. To Dorothy Korn and anyone claiming to be a parent of Emily Gentry born on 6/5/03 at Heartland Regional Medical Center, Marion, IL.

2. A hearing will be held on 4/15/20 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447

KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: December 30, 2019

Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy

1/8, 1/15, 1/22, 1/29

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
GERALD L. LAIRD SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV2000008
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: GERALD LAWRENCE LAIRD

Proposed name: AL-DARON LAWRENCE LAIRD;

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

DATE: FEB. 21, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

DATE: JAN. 6, 2020

KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
1/15, 1/22, 1/29, 2/5

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

ELAINE ELENA NELSON CASE NO.: PR2000009

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

ELAINE ELENA NELSON

Petition for Probate has been filed by: KRISTIN BAILEY in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: KRISTIN BAILEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: FEB. 6 2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: ARTHUR NIELSEN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 1/15, 1/22, 1/29

THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION IS CURRENTLY SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR AN OPEN BOARD SEAT IN TRUSTEE AREA 3*.

*The County Board is in the process of appointing a new board member to the County Board of Education. The vacancy is in Supervisory District 3.

Trustee Area 3 consists of the greater Arcata area, out the North Spit through Manila to the Samoa Bridge. From the Arcata south to the City of Eureka.

School Districts: Arcata, Eureka, Freshwater, Garfield, Kneeland, Jacoby Creek, Northern Humboldt, Pacific Union, Peninsula.

An eligible candidate must reside in Trustee Area 3 and be a citizen of California, at least 18 years old, a registered voter, and not employed by the Humboldt County Office of Education.

If interested, please submit a letter explaining

interest in serving on the Board along with a brief resume of qualifications to serve. The letter and resume must be received by Humboldt County Superintendent of Schools, Chris Hartley, Ed.D., Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501 no later than 3:00 p.m. January 31st, 2020.

Eligible applicants will be interviewed at the public meeting of the Humboldt County Board of Education February 12, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. Each applicant will be asked to make a personal statement and answer questions from the Board. The successful applicant will be seated at the Board of Education meeting March 11, 2020 and the term runs through November 2020.

For more information, please contact Hannah Gossi at (707) 445-7030 or hgossi@hcoe.org

Prior to applying, please verify residency by contacting the Humboldt County Elections Office at (707) 445-7481 or 2426 6th Street, Eureka.

Chris Hartley, Ed.D. Superintendent of Schools 1/22, 1/29

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY OF ARCATA CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Historic Landmark Designation and associated historic property incentives at 974 10th St., Arcata; File # 189-066-H. The project is scheduled for a public hearing of the Arcata City Council on February 5, 2020, at 6:00 p.m., in the Arcata City Council Chambers, at 736 F Street, Arcata.

Project: The applicant seeks a Historic Landmark Designation and associated incentives for the rehabilitation of the "Chapman House" at 974 10th Street. The property is currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places but does not yet have a local historic designation. The City of Arcata Historic Landmarks Committee and Planning Commission have recommended approval of the landmark designation. Requested incentives include: a Mills Act Agreement; expansion of allowed uses including commercial/office use types; and waivers of eligible planning/building permit fees related to rehabilitation of the property's character-defining features.

Location: 974 10th Street

Assessor's Parcel Number: 021-143-015

Property Owner: Scott and Sandra Hunt

Applicant: Same as Owner

Date of application: May 29, 2019

File Number: 189-066-H

Zoning/General Plan: Residential Low Density (R-L)

Coastal Zone: The project is not located in the Coastal Zone.

Environmental: Project is exempt from environmental review per California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Class 1 Categorical Exemption §15301, (Existing Facilities) and Class 31 Categorical Exemption §15331, (Historical Resource Restoration/Rehabilitation)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-825-2139. Contact person: Delo Freitas, Senior Planner.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable. In compliance with §9.76.030 of the City's Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or

before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 business days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."

Mailed, published, and posted no later than: January 22th, 2020 1/22

NOTICE OF PETITION TO

OBITUARY

Mark Anderson Turner, Jan. 31, 1953 - Dec. 12, 2019

Mark Anderson Turner was born on a snowy night in a hospital in Louisville, Kentucky on Jan. 31, 1953. His Dad, Jim, was a teacher in the Indiana University extension across the Ohio River in New Albany, Indiana. Initially, it was a rural life until the Turners relocated to a Chicago suburb when his Dad began work on a two-year research project at the University of Chicago law school. His brother Paul was soon born after their move.

It was pretty normal for those times, with lots of playmates, and no health problems of note. His Mother, Sara, worked part time while he and baby Paul were cared for by a friend and neighbor.

When the research project ended, the family relocated to the mid-west, Alton, Illinois where Mark's last brother, Scott was born. A couple of moves later the family was living in Carbondale.

Mark was in the second grade and his teacher called him "the cat's pajamas." It was a compliment. This was Tom Sawyer country and Mark and friends wandered freely to nearby ponds to catch turtles, join the Cub Scouts and he began delivering a paper route in the sixth grade. Mom helped stuff the inserts on Sunday and even drove him by car on snowy days. Dad was on the academic administrative ladder and took the family camping at every opportunity.

Moving to Arcata in 1965 meant losing good friends but there was so much to



explore here! Those early years took the Turners to Vancouver Island to fish, eastern Oregon to find snakeskin rocks, Mexico's Rosarita Beach, the Trinity wilderness to pan for gold. It was a great time for everyone.

The late sixties and early seventies were a troubled and difficult time for everyone and the Vietnam War especially aroused young people who often tried mind altering drugs in rebellion. Mark filed papers to register as a conscientious objector. He'd had a major convulsion as a child and after years of medication was now drug free. He was never called by the draft.

High School was good for Mark. He had many friends. He loved scuba diving and cast his own lead weights. He traveled with HSU students to a dive in Mexico during spring break, did ocean dives off the Mendocino coast. He learned to weld, to type and had acceptable grades and behavior throughout. He was glad to graduate and eager to go on to college.

Evergreen State College

was his choice and by all accounts he did well. His enrolled in a four quarter sequence in Communications and Intelligence. This new school had few formal classes and no letter grades. Parents were never informed as to what was happening with students over 18 years old. Two quarters later, Mark dropped out of school. Hindsight reveals many possible options that were not sought and a misdemeanor offence resulted in a weekend in the Olympia jail. When called, Dad rushed to his rescue, plea bargained him free of the offence and arranged for his move back home. He was then delusional, later diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia.

Not recognizing his need for treatment for this major mental illness, Mark spent years hitchhiking about the nation, usually alone, unsuccessfully trying to find work, sometimes getting arrested and then calling home. He encountered many good people who gave him rides and food. Once, he was robbed of everything, including clothes, and was rescued by a sheriff's deputy who clothed him and tried to get help. Mark often remarked on his years of being "on the road" and we tried to give it a positive spin.

There is no way one can describe briefly the trauma of this period of time and the determination of his family to help him ac-

cept treatment. Eventually that was accomplished and helped by a Public Guardian. During over a decade in a small Eureka group home Mark's relationship with his parents remained sound. When the opportunity to live independently with a caregiver and a friend to help was offered, Mark returned to live in Arcata in the summer of 2006.

The last decade of Mark's life was happy. He was a loving, generous soul. Bear hugs were his specialty. After his Dad died in 2003, his Mom continued to be an important support and helped him to get his driver's license, get a car, do volunteer work, enjoy the Arcata pool, go to movies and have friends at the Senior Center.

His work at the Salvation Army thrift store for two years was followed by over 10 years at the Hospice thrift store where he enjoyed being useful in cleaning the grounds. He attended the Arcata Presbyterian Church regularly and felt accepted. He believed strongly in the importance of prayer.

Never a robust person, Mark would have survived on cereal alone had he not had others cook for him frequently. He abstained from alcohol and illicit drugs for half of his life but when he resumed smoking his health declined. It was a contributing factor in his unexpected death from pneumonia. Mark was much loved all his life and knew it. He usually ended any encounter with "God Bless" "Be Safe" or "I love you." May he rest in peace.

SCHOOL MEETING Union Street Charter invites parents with students entering kindergarten to an admission meeting for the 2020-21 school year. To find out about the school and its curriculum in detail and to sign up for classroom observation, attend one of the school's meetings on Thursday, Jan. 30 or Friday, Jan. 31 at 5:30 p.m. Parents with students entering grades first through fifth who would like to apply for our wait list are also welcome. Meetings are held at 470 Union St. in Arcata and are for adults. For more information call (707) 822-4845, or visit unionstreetcharter.org.

Classes at McK Sr. Center

The McKinleyville Senior Center is open again and filled with people doing all sorts of post-holiday things, mostly exercising to get rid of those Christmas pounds.

The class offered by The Ink People last year is back again as Art 2. The class meets on Tuesdays beginning this week and continuing through March 31 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost for this session is \$100 payable in advance.

There is a sign-up sheet at the hostess desk. This was very popular last year, and space is limited, so come in and register.

The OLLI Origami class will once again hold four sessions on Saturdays from March 3 to March 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. Isaac is an accomplished teacher and is interested in multigenerational offerings, so think about bringing your kids or grandkids to one of the sessions. More information will be in the *Spring OLLI Catalogue*.

Beginning in March, something new is happening. We will be offering monthly Brown Bag Lunches from the OLLI Program (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute) in McKinleyville for the first time! These free talks are from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of March, April and May. There will be coffee and snacks or bring your lunch and enjoy the varied spring offerings closer to home. Here are the classes:

- March 10: Longevity: Finding the Fountain of Youth Within Us by Rayna Eyster.
- April 8: Writing Your Legacy Obituary: A Gift to Your Family by Patti Stammer and Jack Durham. Give them all the information they need now and let them know your wishes.
- May 13: Fraud Prevention by Tri-Counties Bank. How to keep your bank accounts and other private information safe.



For more information about up-coming events check in at the center: Driver Training for Seniors, Community Development Workshop, Sea Level Rise and Global Warming, and hopefully classes on how to use our cell phones – iPhones and Androids.

This will be a busy Spring. Come join us! Some dates aren't firm, so be patient. Call (707) 839-0191 or Patti at (707) 845-2817. Look for the *Senior News* to be included in your subscriptions to the *Mad River Union* and *Times Standard*. And be kind to your local newspaper persons. They work on the papers because they love it, certainly not to get rich. Support them, please.

TRAIL WORK A volunteer trail work day takes place Saturday, Jan. 25 at 9 a.m. The roads and trails in the Arcata Community Forest are saturated so volunteers will be working on the Humboldt Bay Trail North from Two Rocks (the current southern end of the trail) through the Arcata Marsh to the Creamery District. Volunteers will be picking up trash. A team will be weed whacking south from the City Maintenance Yard. They will continue to dig out fennel and blackberry root balls and remove some invasives. The event includes with lunch around 1 p.m. Work takes place rain or shine!

RHODODENDRON SOCIETY For its first meeting of the year, the local Rhododendron Society will gather on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. World travelers, Paula and Verne Trinoskey will present a program on Chinese Gardens. The meeting is open to all who are interested in learning more about rhododendrons, with time for questions and answers regarding selection and maintenance. Refreshments are provided.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF ARCATA ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
736 F STREET
ARCATA, CA
(707) 825-2128
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
FOR
2020 BAYSIDE ROAD PAVING PROJECT

The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for WORK consisting of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and performing all work

required to install asphalt paving, concrete work and drainage improvements along Bayside Road in the City of Arcata. The project includes, but is not limited to: roadway dig-outs, new sidewalk infill and replacement, accessible ramp construction, AC dike construction, drainage improvements, curb and gutter construction, wedge and roadway grinding, asphalt concrete overlay, raising; manhole, valve, cleanout and monument covers to grade, installation of truncated domes, and roadway striping and legends. A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 6th, at 11:00 a.m. The meeting will begin at the Arcata City Hall in the City Council Chamber (736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521), and will be followed by a project site walk-through.

Sealed bids will be received until the hour of 11a.m. on Thursday, February 13th, 2020, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after March 4th, 2020.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT will be available:

- For download from the City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid on a Project".
- For purchase at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$75.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Contracts and Special Projects Manager.

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